

# GERMANY TO BOMB ENGLAND

## Public Employees Alleged Members of "Red" League

563 Federal and District of  
Columbia Workers  
Are Cited

## TWO FEDERAL MEN

Dies Publishes Member-  
ship of "League for  
Peace, Democracy"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Dies  
Committee made public Wednesday  
what it called the "membership and  
mailing list" of the American League  
for Peace and Democracy.

The list contained the names of  
563 persons said by the committee to  
be employees of the federal and Dis-  
trict of Columbia governments.

The list included the names of Ed-  
win S. Smith, member of the National  
Labor Relations Board, and Louis  
Bloch, member of the Maritime Lab-  
or Board, both with salaries listed  
as \$10,000.

Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, in  
making public the list, said in a  
written statement that the committee  
was not charging government em-  
ployees affiliated with the league are  
members of the Communist party. He  
added, however, that:

## No Special Train for Camden Game

Team Will Make Trip In  
Bus—Fans to Follow  
In Automobiles

School authorities said Wednesday  
that no special train would be char-  
tered for the Hope-Camden football  
game to be played Friday night in  
Camden as the lack of time pre-  
vented them from making arrange-  
ments, and too that demands for a  
special train were not as great as has  
been in the past.

In the meantime, Coach Foy Ham-  
mons prepared to take up Camden  
plans in practice Wednesday afternoon.  
He also said that he would send the  
squad through pass defense formations  
and would probably put the team  
through light scrimmage.

The team will leave Friday on an  
Arkansas Motor company bus, and is  
expected to be followed by a big  
delegation of Hope fans in automobiles.

Coach Hammons reported the squad  
in top shape with the exception of  
Sonny Murphy, substitute quar-  
terback. Murphy, however, is expected  
to be ready for action by Friday,  
if needed.

## Cotton Surplus to Be Cut a Million

Increased Exports and Do-  
mestic Use Improve the  
Outlook

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal farm  
officials predicted Wednesday the  
nation's cotton surplus, which has been  
increasing in size despite crop con-  
trol efforts, would be reduced at least  
one million bales before the 1939  
crop is harvested.

They based their forecast on a re-  
cent sharp spurt in exports, expansion  
in domestic production and con-  
sumption of cotton products, and pros-  
pects that this year's 12-million-bale  
crop would fall short of supplying  
foreign and American needs during the  
crop marketing season.

## A Thought

He that cannot forgive others,  
breaks the bridge over which he  
himself must pass if he would ever  
reach heaven; for everyone has  
need to be forgiven—Herbert.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Identifying initials  
To save space and reading time,  
newspapers now refer to many  
well known fraternal and political  
organizations by their initials.  
Identify the following groups from  
the initials listed:

1. D. A. R. G. A. R. S. A. H.
2. K. B. K. C. K. K. K. P.
3. I. O. O. F. I. O. O. F. I. W. W.
4. A. S. C. A. P. A. S. P. C. A.
5. B. P. O. F.

Answers on Page Two

## Henderson Class of '24 to Hold Reunion

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Harry Mack  
of Tulsa, Okla., who was president of  
the 1924 graduating class of Hen-  
derson College has announced that  
members of that class will hold a re-  
union here Friday which is Home-  
coming Day. The day is also a semi-  
centennial event in connection with  
the annual football game between the  
Henderson State Teachers college Red-  
dies and the State Teachers college  
Bears of Conway. A luncheon for the  
classmen will be held following the  
football game. This will be their 15th  
graduation anniversary. The first ma-  
jor event of the semi-centennial year  
was the dedication of the new \$125-  
000 science building, October 8.

## Rail Conspiracy on Trucks Charged

Attorney General Asserts  
Rials Refusing Usual  
Co-operation

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Attorney  
General Murphy announced Wednes-  
day he had authorized the filing of  
a complaint charging violation of the  
Sherman anti-trust act against the As-  
sociation of American Railroads, its  
officers and directors, and 236 member  
railroad companies.

The complaint charges, Murphy said,  
that the railroads combined to re-  
strain trade by agreeing not to ex-  
tend to motor carriers the same co-  
operation in carrying freight and  
passengers which the roads customarily  
to each other.

## Earl Long Ousts Ellison by Force

Louisiana Guardsmen Are  
Called Out by the  
Governor

BATON ROUGE, La.,—(AP)—Gov.  
Earl K. Long first use of strongarm  
methods since he took office four  
months ago ended Tuesday when  
Ellison, saying Long did him a "favor"  
in ousting him as attorney general  
Monday, withdrew from the race for  
attorney general in opposition to Long's  
candidate, and said he would return  
to the practice of law.

State troopers and the militia still  
stood by, awaiting the call to action  
in case of a flareup following Long's  
seizure of two state offices and purg-  
ing of the office holders, Ellison and his  
first assistant, James O'Connor.

Peace was restored after a half-  
hour conference between Long and  
Ellison, and the prospects grew dim  
that a major rift would develop in  
the closely-knit remaining ranks of  
the old Huey P. Long machine, seeking  
to retain its decade-long power in  
January primaries with Long as the  
gubernatorial candidate.

Observers who remember such tactics  
frequently employed during the  
days of Huey P. Long agree that the  
Long agree that the Long pattern  
for getting things done by force has  
changed only in that his younger  
brother has made the methods more ef-  
ficient but less spectacular.

## Business Profits Are Hurt by War

War Volume Doesn't  
Make Up for Drop in  
Civil Business

CHICAGO—(AP)—William S. Knud-  
sen, president of General Motors  
Corporation, declared Tuesday the  
theory that business men "like to  
see war come so they can make a pot  
of money out of it" was a "shame-  
ful and false assumption."

"If any of us should attempt to  
analyze the last war for instance, and  
set on the credit side the corpora-  
tions and individuals who made prof-  
its out of war, on the debit side  
those who didn't, the balance would be  
all in the red," he told the Institute  
of American Meat Packers.

"The most astonishing thing is that  
as soon as war is brewing it business is  
on the defensive immediately."  
"Our corporation is often singled out  
as a 'war baby' despite the fact that  
we could not possibly make money out  
of war. The losses our regular business  
would suffer through the upsetting of economic conditions  
due to war."

## Musical Program at Pentecostal Church

The singing school at First Pen-  
teostal church will close Friday night  
with a special musical program fea-  
turing Henshaw, Hope and Odum Bros.  
quartet. The program begins at  
8 o'clock. The singing school is un-  
der the direction of Homer Odum.

## Sales Tax Against Liquor Enjoined by Pulaski Judge

Illegal Senate Vote Decid-  
ed Tax Issue, Suit  
Declares

## BEER TAX STANDS

Injunction Granted Liquor  
Dealers Association  
President

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chancellor  
Frank H. Dodge issued an injunction  
Wednesday restraining the State Re-  
venue Department from collecting the  
consumers' sales tax on liquor levied  
under the 1935 Nyberg act.

The injunction was issued on peti-  
tion of H. E. Farrar, Little Rock liquor  
dealer and president of the Arkansas  
Retail Liquor Dealers' association, who  
contended that the measure was un-  
constitutional.

The injunction does not affect the  
tax on beer and wine levied by the  
Nyberg statute.

The basis of Farrar's suit was that  
the act passed the senate with a bare  
majority of 18 votes, including that of  
Paul Gutensohn, Fort Smith whom the  
Arkansas Supreme Court held re-  
cently was not a member of the se-  
nate.

## Nashville Opens Livestock Show

Exhibits to Be Displayed  
Two Days, Wednesday  
and Thursday

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Howard county  
second annual Livestock Show opens  
here Wednesday or a two-day dis-  
play of surpassing exhibits of beef  
cattle dairy cattle, domestic animals,  
swine, sheep, and poultry.

Class judging prizes will be awarded  
for first, second and third places  
in poultry exhibits Wednesday and  
in livestock exhibits Thursday. E. D.  
Bell of Little Rock will be assisted  
by county judges in making prize  
winning selections. Glenn F. Wallace  
is chairman of the county fair com-  
mittee.

In connection with the Livestock  
Show Howard county will observe  
Achievement Day with exhibits ar-  
ranged in the Baptist tabernacle. Both  
will be entered by a number of com-  
munities including Saratoga, Mineral  
Springs, Shiloh, Bluff Springs, Midway  
Sunset, Yorks Chapel, Center, Center  
Point County Line Fellowship and  
Umpire.

Seven county agencies will offer ex-  
hibits representing their fields and  
achievements. The agencies include  
the AAA, Nashville library, WPA  
sewing room, home aid, county health  
agency, soil conservation service and  
the United States department of fore-  
stry. The exhibits will be judged  
by Miss Janette Still of Sevier county.  
Miss Aileen Jones of Little River  
county, both home demonstration agent.  
Prizes and ribbons will be awarded  
exhibit winners.

The Howard county council of home  
demonstration clubs will hold a meet-  
ing in the auditorium of the county  
courthouse Wednesday afternoon with  
County Judge Wiley Jones addressing  
the group. Miss Ella Posey, district  
home demonstration agent will speak  
on "The Value of the Extension  
Program to Arkansas," Howard County  
Agent Paul Edelman will speak on  
"Land Use and County Program Plan-  
ning in Howard County."

Home demonstration county coun-  
cil officers for 1940 will be elected  
during the business session.

## Negro PTA Drive Is Launched Here

52 Members Join at Meet-  
ing Tuesday Night at  
Yerger School

By a special proclamation from the  
governor of the state, October 23-  
29 has been set aside for a negro  
P. T. A. membership campaign.

The state president is urging all  
local organizations to cooperate in this  
drive.

A special meeting was held Tuesday  
night at the Yerger High School au-  
ditorium for the purpose of outlining  
the methods of procedure, was well  
attended and 52 new members joined.  
The president, Diley Douglas, is ur-  
ging all parents to become members.

Prof. K. J. L. Blakely spoke briefly  
upon the necessity of the parents  
joining. Yerger teachers enrolled 100  
per cent.

Found in North American swamp  
areas, the hunsman's horn pitcher  
plant has a hollow stem filled with  
water, in which insects are drowned.

## England's Wharves and Ships Targets of Bombers, Rather Than Cities, Is View

## Merchant Ships an Easy Prey for Fleet of Bombers

Fire-Bombs Could Set Im-  
portant Dock Centers  
Ablaze

## NAZIS 'TOP' IN AIR

Have Replaced Polish  
Losses—Now Possess  
7,000 Planes

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—"The most grue-  
some bloodbath in history!"

That is the image revealed in Herr  
Hitler's crystal ball, for Europe's im-  
mediate future. And any moment—to-  
day, tomorrow—he may trust that  
future to the whirling ball of a  
"Lightning War" fiercer even than  
that which paralyzed Poland.

As in Poland, the Germans' cam-  
paign probably will be to attack France  
simultaneously by land and air. And  
if they succeed quickly in the Saar  
or elsewhere, they may again offer  
the French and British peace or a  
sword. If a sword, it would be the  
winged sword of the Nazi air force  
threatening this time to sever the  
head of England from the body of the  
British Empire by attacking its spinal  
column of sea-power at its most vul-  
nerable spots—its lines of supply.

Before Britain could use her mortal  
weapon of blockade to starve him out,  
he would have turned that weapon  
against her, and made a threat to her  
might the greatest since the days of  
Napoleon—perhaps greater.

Polish Air Losses Already  
Replaced

In France and Britain the German air  
weapon will strike a shield far firmer  
than that of illamed Poland; but its  
blade will show itself longer and, may-  
be, keener.

In Poland the Germans used nearly  
5000 planes and lost 500 to 1000 which  
already are replaced. They have them,  
according to some late estimates, 7000  
firstline machines, and perhaps even

The unwelcome shadows of Ger-  
man bombing planes fall on British  
coastal points. Were these com-  
paratively minor raids a grim "tip-  
off" to the nature of the war that  
Hitler will wage upon England?

The accompanying dispatch  
from Washington was written ex-  
clusively for NEA Service by  
Thomas M. Johnson, famous World  
war correspondent and author of  
numerous books on military topics.

9000 back of those, operating from  
nearly a thousand airfields. And of  
those planes, full half are bombers.  
Thus, even without Russian support,  
Germany has the world's most for-  
midable air force.

If this great sky armada goes out  
over the sea, its main purpose may not  
be to solve the riddle: "Can a bombing  
plane sink a battleship?" For while  
warships are built and armored to  
resist bombing, merchant ships of  
course are not, and therefore are  
more vulnerable to attack.

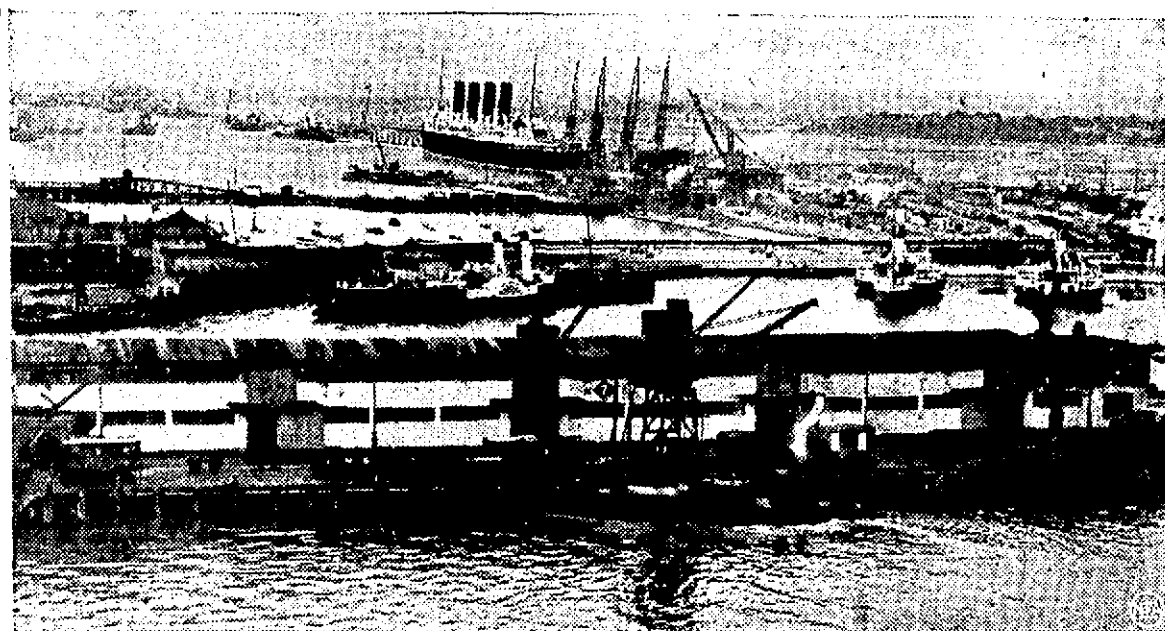
To equip Britain's 600 steamers and  
motorships with anti-aircraft guns and  
gunners would take time and they  
would not give full safety. For the  
hulking Hamburgs, Henschels and  
Junkers, and the Henkels, Dorniers  
and Focke-Wulfs drop not just high-  
explosive bombs, but incendiary  
bombs as well.

Vital Ports Are Bomb Targets

Fire-bombs are the worst, reported  
experts who watched Polish cities  
put to the torch—a fate that menaces  
Liverpool, Plymouth, Portsmouth,  
Southampton, Dover—ports and  
mouths feeding England the food with-  
out which she starves. Their docks,  
their wharves, their shipping, more  
than the cities themselves, are the  
targets. And deadly waterfront fires  
could do England more harm than  
most reverses on the Western Front.

Some of those ports are within an  
hour's flying time from Germany—and  
that hour mainly over the North Sea.  
German bombs may land in channel  
ports with little or no warning. Not  
even Napoleon could hold such a  
threat over Britain; a threat to block-  
ade her by air as she blockades Ger-  
many by sea; a threat not alone to  
strive her, but to cancel out the  
crushing superiority of Franco-British  
naval power over Germany—2,000,000  
tons to 200,000.

These are staggering stakes to be  
won, if at all, only by staggering auda-  
city, and, if at all, only by staggering  
city, and, if at all, now or never—before  
(Continued on Page Six)



The crowded wharves of Southampton, England's greatest Channel port... a potential target for Germany's fire-bombers.



The busy waterfront of Liverpool, England's second largest city.

## Winter Strikes Northern States

Rain and Colder Weather  
Are in Prospect for  
The Nation

By the Associated Press

Winter struck early with sub-freez-  
ing temperatures in the North Tues-  
day while the South and Southwest  
experienced heat ranging into the  
90's and no relief from a prolonged  
drouth.

Spokane, Wash., shivered in the cold  
est temperature of the season, 40 de-  
grees, and the first snow of the season  
fell in the mountains. Western  
Oregon reported frost and cold rains,  
while light snow drifted over eastern  
Oregon.

In New York state, Albany had a  
low of 25 other cities in the same area  
reported nose-nipping temperatures.

In the South, mid-summer tempera-  
tures prevailed. Charlotte, N. C., 85  
The Carolinas were "very dry." Georg-  
ia had an October rain deficiency from  
one-half to two inches.

Forest fires swept over 10 arid coun-  
ties in Indiana. Fire-fighters looked  
hopefully on a forecast of "occasional  
showers" tomorrow. Costly brush fires  
raged in Kentucky.

In the Midwest, the heat wave brou-  
ghat temperatures of 91 in Kansas City  
and 87.8 in St. Louis but rain fore-  
shadowed cooler weather on the way  
in western and central Missouri.

## Bailey Calls for Parley on Rates

Industrial and Business  
Leaders Summoned to  
L. R. Nov. 2

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey  
officially announced Wednesday that  
he had called a meeting of the state's  
industrial and business leaders at the  
capital for November 2 to discuss  
plans for the state's fight to obtain  
reduced freight rates.

## Depression Has An Encouraging Result

LOUISVILLE, Ky.,—(AP)—Skeptics,  
notwithstanding, 99 of every 100 men  
are honest, believes H. H. Heinmann of  
New York City, executive manager of  
the National Association of Credit  
Men.

"If anyone seems to be amazed," he  
said at a regional meeting of the or-  
ganization, "You can say that that is  
not just my opinion. It's a matter of  
credit men's records."

One of the most encouraging char-  
acteristics of the post-World war de-  
pression, he said, was the proof that  
the average man intended to pay his  
bills.

## Livestock Sales Tuesday \$15,000

Cattle Prices Hold Steady  
—676 Head of Cattle  
Sold

If any doubts for a minute the grow-  
ing importance of livestock in Hemp-  
stead county, he should visit the Sut-  
ton & Collier auction sale any Tues-  
day.

The sale this week totaled \$14-  
957.49 for 676 cattle, 247 hogs and  
15 horses and mules. Cattle prices  
were steady at 4 to 5, calves 6 to 10,  
8 and hogs 5 1/2 to 7c. Demand was  
good for young mules. Buyers were  
plentiful.

The phenomenal growth of this sale  
has forced the owners to build ad-  
ditional sheds and enlarge and improve  
their sales ring. When completed, the  
new sales barn will cover half of an  
entire city block.

It costs between \$750 and \$1000 to  
train an African elephant, but he pays  
good dividends when put to work on  
the Congo plantations of the Belgian  
government.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge or correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. If a girl invites a boy to her  
club dance, must she pay for their  
tickets?
2. Must she provide transpor-  
tation to and from the dance—or  
leave that to him?
3. If they stop somewhere to  
eat after the dance, should she  
pay the check, since it is her  
evening?
4. If a girl invites a boy to a  
dance and he accepts, must he ask  
her for another date?
5. If she says she is busy, is  
it absolutely necessary for him  
to ask again?
- What would you do if—  
Your fiance, who is working  
in another town, wants you to  
visit him—as he cannot leave his  
job to come to your home. Would  
you—  
(a) Pay your own hotel bill yers-  
self?  
(b) Let him pay your hotel  
bill?
- Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. She leaves that to him.  
3. No. He takes care of that.  
4. Yes.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do?"  
solution—(a).

## Lumber Plant at Blevins Damaged

Fire Causes \$300 Loss,  
Williams Sawmill  
Threatened

Fire which threatened the A. S.  
Williams sawmill and lumber plant  
at Blevins was brought under con-  
trol at 3 a. m. Wednesday after a bu-  
cket brigade fought the flames three  
hours.

Part of the Williams lumber yard  
which adjoins the sawmill plant was  
destroyed, causing a loss of about  
\$300. Mr. Williams, in a statement to  
The Star, said no insurance was car-  
ried on the lumber.

He said the fire broke out in the  
lumber yard about midnight. A change  
of wind prevented the flames from  
reaching the sawmill plant.

A number of Blevins citizens joined  
the bucket brigade and also as-  
sisted in moving additional stacks of  
lumber from the path of the fire.

Mr. Williams was at a loss to say  
how the fire started.

## Library School Is Held Wednesday

Catherine Thompson,  
State Supervisor of WPA  
in Charge Here

Miss Catherine Thompson of Little  
Rock, state supervisor of WPA Lib-  
rary projects in Arkansas, is in Hope  
Wednesday conducting a training class  
for WPA librarians from LaFayette,  
Miller, Nevada, Columbia and Hemp-  
stead counties.

The training school will take up  
plans for correlating WPA libraries  
with the state setup, plans for Book  
Week, November 12-18, and the or-  
ganization and support of county li-  
braries.

This is one of a series of 12 meet-  
ings being held in Arkansas during  
October to increase the efficiency and  
extend the use of public libraries in  
this state.

## Canaries, Too, Get 'Parrot Fever'

BERKLEY, Calif.—(AP)—"Parrot fe-  
ver," the common name of the dread  
human disease, psittacosis, is an un-  
fortunate choice, says Dr. Karl F.  
Meyer of the University of California.  
He says canaries, finches, parakeets  
and a bird of the petrel family have  
been known to carry the infection.

A major crime is committed every  
22 seconds in the United States, which  
country has a crime rate seven times  
greater than that of England.

Pluto, newest discovered of the plan-  
ets, makes only one trip around the  
sun in 249 earth years.

## Will Give Them "War They Want" Says Nazi Paper

Goering's Essen Newspa-  
per Publishes a Signif-  
icant Threat

## ALLIES SEE BERLIN

British Report Night  
Scouting Trip Over Ger-  
man Capital

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Ger-  
many's next war move probably will  
be to loose a shower of bombs on Eng-  
land, the authoritative newspaper Na-  
tional Zeitung of Essen said Wednes-  
day.

This daily is known to be especial-  
ly close to Field Marshal Goering,  
air minister, and hence its editorials  
command special attention.

"The moment has come when the  
war desired by the English must rain  
down upon the British isle itself,"  
the paper said.

British Over Germany

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The air minis-  
try announced Wednesday that Royal  
Air Force reconnaissance during the  
last 25 hours "included night flights  
over Berlin."

The announcement said night scout-  
ing flights also were made over  
Hamburg and Magdeburg, the latter  
city being the site of a branch of  
the Krupp armament factory, the  
southernmost point mentioned thus  
far in Royal Air Force communiques.  
It is about 200 miles from the west-  
ern tip of Germany's coastline.

## Nazi Couper With U. S.

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—German  
authorities worked with the United  
States embassy, Wednesday night to  
clear the complicated circumstances  
surrounding the seizure of the Amer-  
ican freighter City of Flint by a Ger-  
man sea raider.

By the Associated Press

Four more British merchantmen and  
a Greek vessel heavily laden with  
scrap metal were sunk and another  
British sinking more than a week ago  
was reported Tuesday.

Loss of the five British ships sent  
England's toll to 45 and the losses  
of all nations to 90 ships. Tonnage  
losses of all nations rose to 399,319  
exclusive of millions of dollars worth  
of cargoes. The total known loss of  
life was 1,774.

As far as it could be learned from  
British sources it was the worst day  
they had suffered since the war began.

Germany indicated a new phase of  
her U-boat campaign by sinking in  
succession three British ships near  
the strongly fortified Straits of Gibraltar.

These ships, the Menin Ridge, 2,474  
tons, Tafia, 4,413 tons and Ledbury  
3,528 tons apparently were part of a  
British convoy.

The American freighter Crown City  
radioed Washington she had rescued  
the entire crew of 31 from the Led-  
bury and had picked up five survivors  
from the Menin Ridge. The message  
said 22 men were lost from the Menin  
Ridge.

No report was made on the survivors  
of the Tafia and such was the case  
in the destruction of the Scottish  
freighter Clan Chisholm, 7,256 tons.  
Glasgow officials announced she had  
gone down.

## Firms, Russians Mark Time

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Renewed  
negotiations between Soviet Russia and  
a Finnish delegation were suspended  
Tuesday less than 48 hours after the  
Finnish arrival, leading foreign ob-  
servers to believe the talks were not  
going happily.

The Finns prepared to return Tues-  
day to Helsinki presumably for fresh  
instructions from their government, in-  
dicating that compromise proposals  
they brought here were unacceptable  
or that Soviet authorities may have  
made new demands. Neither Russians  
nor Finns would discuss the status of  
negotiations, although there was no  
indication the ybad broken town.

Some foreign observers believed that  
Finland was balking at purported pro-  
posals for surrender of the strategic  
Aaland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia  
and the quartering of Soviet troops in  
Finland proper. These sources said  
they believed Finland was ready to  
yield some trade privileges and per-  
haps concessions on certain small is-  
lands in the Gulf of Finland



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## To Do Hard Trick, First Step Is to Realize Difficulty

Attorney General Frank Murphy has assigned himself one of the most difficult of all tasks. The best hope for carrying it through lies in the fact that he recognizes in advance the difficulties, is preparing for them, and is determined to see them through.

He has assured the National Conference on Civil Liberties in the Present Emergency that "we can prevent and punish the abuse of liberty by sabotage, disorder, and violence without destroying liberty itself." Murphy left no doubt that he intends to squelch at the outset any illegal activities which violate or abuse American neutrality or tend to drag the United States into war via the internal outrage route.

He is certainly right about that. The United States proposes to have its laws obeyed, by citizen and alien. Any repetition of the plottings and sabotage, the reign of terror attempted by alien influences in 1916, must be rigorously prevented. Not only are such incidents violations of law and internal peace in themselves, but they rouse war passions and destroy the chance of sane appraisal of war issues and events.

Nevertheless, that is no license for engaging in an indiscriminate witch-hunt, creating a panic furor of deportations and persecutions instead of prosecutions. In wartime, and this is wartime in the world generally, even if not in the United States, many bitter injustices can be done in such a campaign. So Murphy is right in promising and preparing to avoid the mistakes and "wrongs against liberty that were done in the name of patriotism in the World War."

Murphy was a Detroit lawyer during the first part of the World War era, until he enlisted to go to officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan and later overseas and into the army of occupation. He undoubtedly has a clear personal recollection of some of the things done by misguided and overzealous patriots. This time, enforcement will be carried on "not by overzealous, inexperienced laymen, but by men who have been quipped for their work by careful training."

"I do not believe that a democracy must necessarily become something other than a democracy in order to protect its national interests," he said, promising prompt action against all subversive activities. But, he emphasized that such action would be within the law, carried out by trained and properly authorized law officers, and not by vigilante groups, amateurs, or industrial organizations which might be tempted to use such a situation to strike against labor leaders who seem to them personally troublesome.

To start right is no guarantee of finishing right. But it's the best possible augury of a good finish.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Paralyzed Nerves, Infections of Ear Result in Varied Effects on Hearing

Third of five articles on hearing written in connection with National Hearing Week, Oct. 22-29.

Doctors apply the term "hard of hearing" to the condition of persons who lose some or most of the hearing after they have learned to talk.

Such persons will already have developed their characters and personalities and will have some memory of sound. The education of an individual so afflicted is a different matter from

that of the child who has never heard and never learned to speak.

Hardness of hearing may affect either the nerve of hearing or the mechanism which conveys the waves of sound to the internal ear.

When the nerve of hearing is paralyzed and unable to do its work, the conduction apparatus takes the sound waves as far as the internal ear. At that point the nerve is unable to pick up the sounds and to carry them to the brain.

## COUNTRY AT WAR

### HORIZONTAL

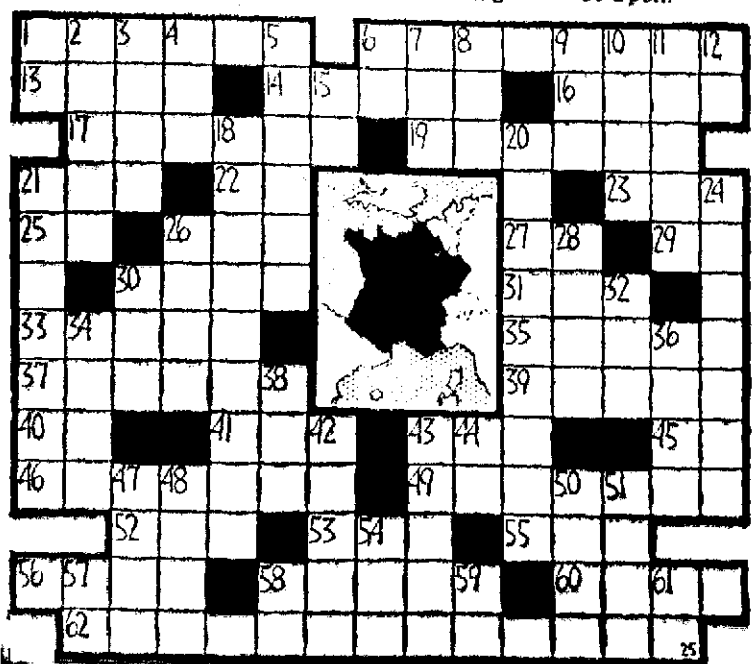
- 1 Pictured is the map of the Republic of —
- 6 This land's prime minister.
- 13 Radio bulb.
- 14 Carpenter's rule.
- 16 Household slave.
- 17 Courage.
- 19 Beautiful youth.
- 21 Obtained.
- 22 Sun god.
- 23 Aggregate.
- 25 Noun ending.
- 26 Moccasin.
- 27 Standard of type.
- 29 Each.
- 30 To roam.
- 31 Rodent pest.
- 33 European elk.
- 35 Animating spirits.
- 37 Changes.
- 38 Morale.
- 40 New England.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

MANUEL QUEZON  
CAPES AND SEPTA  
OTIE GROAN PANIC  
MIDDLE WOPHER  
MR. FAN BOLIA  
NATLUSA MANUEL  
WBLT ONE L  
EL YEA TIS  
ATS DIVINED SOU  
LATS ADO BLUR  
TREE PIETA AULA  
H MANILLA TERM L

### 20 Mode of action.

- 21 The Rhine river separates this land from —
- 24 This country's chief line of defense.
- 26 To attitudinize.
- 28 Lion's neck hair.
- 30 To decay.
- 32 Baking pan.
- 34 Olive shrub.
- 36 Small particle.
- 38 To sink.
- 42 Skirmish.
- 43 To rub hard.
- 44 Measure of area.
- 47 Network.
- 48 Lifeline.
- 50 To yield.
- 51 Queen of the heaven.
- 54 To do wrong.
- 57 Form of "be."
- 58 Street.
- 59 Parent.
- 61 Upon.



## Second Army Man in Federal Agency

Fleming in Charge of Wages & Hours—Harrington in WPA

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The second of President Roosevelt's agencies for handling relief and labor problems has been placed in the hands of an army master.

Elmer Andrews, administrator of the Wage-Hour division just resigned and was replaced by Lt. Col. Philip B. Fleming of the army engineers.

The Works Projects Administration for some time has been managed by Col. F. C. Harrington, trim and vigorous successor Harry Hopkins.

Just why Andrews went is a mystery to more than one. Of the several labor-adding agencies created under the New Deal, the Wage-Hour administration has been the most popular or at any rate the least unpopular.

Probably no one thing was the complete answer to the change. Underlings in the administration say it was an accumulation of troubles that were carried so often and so coherently to the President that he felt a change necessary as a "safety valve."

Textile Trouble  
One prickly commentator attributed the routing of Andrews to envy and opposition from Madame Perkins, secretary of labor. We ran into a flat denial of this from one source, who said he was in a position to know that the two got on better than average.

Nevertheless, it is to be recalled that there was friction, or an appearance of friction, in the beginning as to whether Andrews should be financed by appropriations entirely apart from the labor department or whether he should be just a wing under Madame Perkins. The House tried to make him independent but the Senate joined him to the labor department and there he has remained during the year or more the agency has been a going concern.

Chief criticism has arisen in three fronts—in the textile wage adjustments, in the question of whether upper-bracket wage and salary classes should be exempt, and, finally, in the definition of agricultural tract, knots, which are exempt.

The textile war probably was hottest, Southern mill operators went straight to the President with a protest against Andrews' failure to work out a wage differential that would preserve their advantage due to low-cost labor. The President expressed some preference for the principle of wage differentials but the south failed to get it from the textile committee on which they were outvoted. A blanket 32½ cent an hour minimum rate on cotton textile workers, effective Oct. 24, reaches into the south just as it reaches New England. New England already is paying such wages in most sections, so the heaviest effect was felt in the south.

Andrews drew especial fire from some labor groups when he submitted recommendations for amendments to the Wage-Hour law to exempt from the hour limitations all employers drawing \$250 or more a month. He had not volunteered the amendments but made them only at the request of the House labor committee, which wanted to know his views. In turn he angered one group of House members by opposing their effort to exempt all labor getting \$150 or above. Labor groups said this would rob them of merited overtime pay.

Andrews, a slender, slightly stooping figure, is not the first type of executive most popular these last half-dozen years. He moved into the \$10,000-a-year job from the \$12,000-a-year post at the head of the New York state labor administration.

Colonel Fleming, now in the office of engineers on the upper Mississippi, is pictured in contrast as a bundle of energy, a joy to PDR.

In this condition high tones are harder to hear than low ones. The ability to hear the sound of a tuning fork or any other sound through the bones of the skull is decreased. The patient's own voice sounds muffled and he finds it harder to hear in noisy surroundings.

If the doctor causes a tuning fork to vibrate and has the patient listen to it just outside the internal ear and if he then places the tuning fork just outside the skull and if the sound is much louder, he will know that the difficulty is not with the internal ear but with the conduction mechanism.

In this particular type of deafness, there is not much to be accomplished by the use of a hearing device. For such people lip reading, if it can be acquired, is a tremendous benefit.

In fairness of hearing which results from infections of the middle ear or from conditions that cause the conduction mechanism to become locked, the tuning fork test is just the opposite.

Persons so afflicted are able to hear loud tones easily and by tone with more difficulty. They hear the tuning fork vibrate much louder when it is placed next to the skull than when it is outside the internal ear.

## CLASSIFIED

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Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—37c word, minimum 90c  
Six times—40 word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—We save you money on your Christmas buying. Complete stock, new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co., 02 lm

**Lost**  
LOST—October 14, Ladies black hat on Highway 29 near Urey's Store, Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, Ill. No. 1. 23-3lp

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres, eight miles south of Hope on Highway 28. Good pasture, house, and barn. 85 acres in cultivation. E. C. Hackler, Route 1, Patmos, Ark. 23-3lp

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Registered Poland-China Pig, 6 weeks old, John Ames, Temple Old Mill. 23-3lp

**For Sale or Trade**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-14-1. 23-6lp

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—140 acres on Highway 67, three miles East of Fulton. Write Lea Williamson 1410 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. 20-3lp

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Young registered Hereford bull of Domino breeding. In good condition and ready for service. Barker Rogers, Route 2, Hope, Ark. 24-3lp

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. See Mr. Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 23-3lp

**Radio Repair**  
Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00, Tubes Tested. Phone 806 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

**Services Offered**  
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1mo

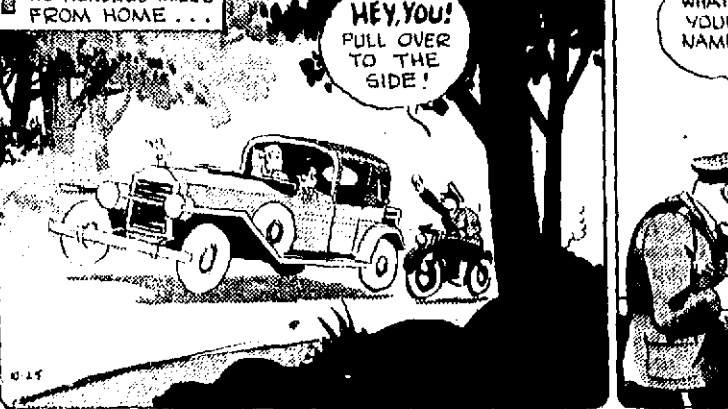
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



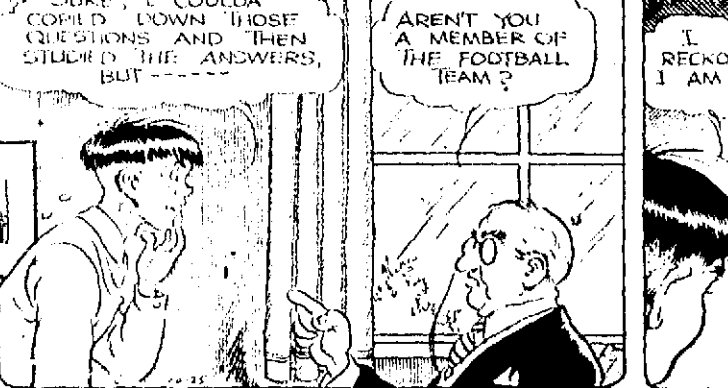
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



The eggs of sturgeons are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable prize, it is becoming very rare.

## Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1M

## OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

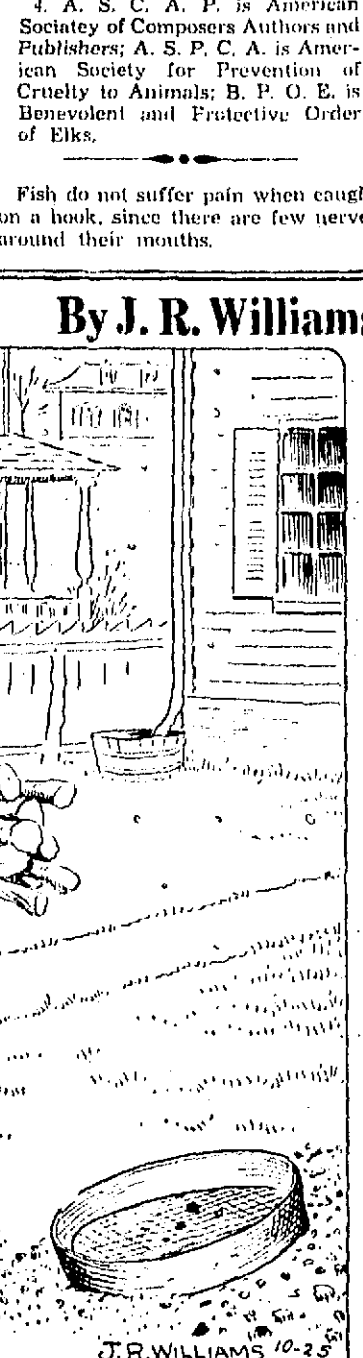
Questions on Page One  
1. D. A. R. is Daughters of the American Revolution; G. A. R. is the Grand Army of the Republic (Union veterans); S. A. R. is Sons of the American Revolution.  
2. K. B. is Knight of the Bath, English title; K. C. is Knights Columbus; K. K. K. is a lux lan; K. P. is Knights of Pythias.

3. I. O. F. is Independent Order of Foresters; I. O. O. F. is Independent Order of Odd Fellows; I. W. W. is Industrial Workers of the World; W. O. W. is Wodmen of the World.

4. A. S. C. A. P. is American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers; A. S. P. C. A. is American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; B. P. O. E. is Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Fish do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths.

## By J. R. Williams



J.R. WILLIAMS 10-25

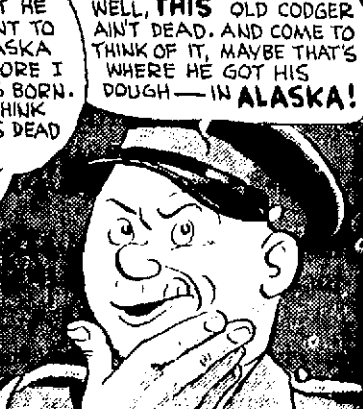
## By Edgar Martin



## By V. T. Hamlin



## By Roy Crane



## By Merrill Blosser



## By Fred Harman





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Things That Are Saved

Look forth on the world with a cheerful face  
And the world will smile back on you.  
For there's naught of sorrow that can displace  
The light from a soul which is true.  
As it pays its beams with a mystic grace,  
Which with peace will your heart imbue.  
Keep Love in your breast for all of mankind.  
Its grace will then your grace renew.  
Give unto others the best you can find.  
And they of their best will give you.

The dress of your life is purged and refined.  
By the deeds of Love that you do.  
Remember, that naught is saved in this life  
Except what is given away.  
That those things which we aim to hold  
By strife  
Abide with us but for a day;  
While those that we give to others  
Requite  
And bless us forever and aye . . .  
—Selected—  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale and little son, Eugene, Jr., of Prescott were Monday guests of relatives in the city.

## VINCENT LOPEZ

and His Suave Swing Orchestra

Junior Chamber of Commerce Dance

Monday, Oct. 30-9 Till 1:00

National Guard Armory

6th and Locust

Texarkana, U. S. A.

Make Reservations NOW!

Write or Wire

Texarkana Junior Chamber of Commerce

Admission: \$1.50 Per Person

## Reddies to Play Teachers Friday

Homecoming Events Are Planned for Annual Grid Tussel

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — The Henderson State Teachers College Reddies will celebrate Homecoming here this week-end when they entertain the Champion State Teachers Bears of Conway. The game will be played Friday afternoon on Haygood field.

Several special events have been planned for Friday, including a downtown street parade, a reunion of the Class of 1934, a gathering of old lettermen, and a number of other things. Special seats will be arranged along the sidelines for all the old players, and they will be admitted free at the gate.

Captain Tom B. Murphy is serving his first year at Henderson, having come here from Little Rock Catholic High. He had four very successful years at that school and is rapidly beginning to understand the fundamentals of coaching college football. So far, the Reddies have played two consecutive games, winning one and losing the other. This week's game will be the first conference engagement of the Bears, who have proven to have a powerful team by meeting out-of-state teams during the first part of the season.

Probably one or two changes will be made in the starting line-up for the Reddies this week. The combination that started against L. S. U. Northeast Center at Monroe, La., last Friday night couldn't seem to get going. The Reddies lost the game, 20-10, but the team was really ranked quite a bit higher. Coach Murphy hasn't yet announced the team he would start against the Bears.

Mrs. W. M. Garner, formerly of this city now of Bodeau was a Tuesday shopper in the city.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett, president, Mrs. George Crews, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe of the Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. are in El Dorado attending the 44th annual convention of the Arkansas Daughters of the Confederacy opening with a banquet at the Garrett Hotel in that city on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Syd McMath was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of her bridge club and Misses Mildred McCune and Alice Henry as guests. The rooms were bright with colorful flowers, and bridge was played from two tables with the high score favor going to Miss Ruth Taylor. Following the game the hostess served delicious refreshments.

For many years several large amusement companies in Europe have not stopped their machinery, except to observe the two minutes' silence on Armistice Day . . . Selected.

Cake Walk at Old Liberty There will be a cake walk, with a quilt as prize, at Old Liberty Saturday night, October 28, for the benefit of the church, it was announced Wednesday.

PLUS Football Thrills of 1938 Scenes from all the Big Games

LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY "Roaring Twenties"

DOUBLE FEATURE

"MAISIE"

ANN SOUTHERN ROBERT YOUNG

— and —

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

DICK POWELL

## To Play Dance at Texarkana



Maestro Vincent Lopez will strike this pose when his famous dance band begins swinging it for the Texarkana Junior Chamber of Commerce dance at the Texarkana Armory Monday night, Oct. 30.

TEXARKANA — Dance to the music of Vincent Lopez and his nationally famous orchestra at the Texarkana Armory on Monday night October 30, and you'll enjoy a Halloween eve party you'll long remember.

That's the message being sent to dance-minded residents of the Four States area by the Texarkana Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the dance.

Lopez, often referred to as the King of the Ivores, and his 19 person dance band really need no introduction. They've been heard over coast to coast radio networks for years and have played long time engagements in the principal cities of the country.

Having an orchestra of this type play a dance in Texarkana is indeed an event, one which prompted

Maestro Vincent Lopez to select the Armory as the logical spot to hold the affair.

Tables will be provided. Reservations may be made by writing or wiring Pat Howell at the Jaycee office here. Admission to the dance will be \$1.50 per person.

In addition to the flying fingers of Lopez on the piano, the orchestra offers a number of other featured solo musicians including Bob Sprang, a drummer, Red Dolin, who blows a hot trumpet and the tenor saxophone played by Wesley Fogel. Then there is Dan Watts and his clarinet, a show in himself.

Topping off the entire band are two eye-filling swing vocalists who, needless to say, jitterbug their song repertoires.

Look at the girls who—against all advice—marry n'er-do-wells, on the chance of reforming them.

Look at the girls who aren't afraid to take a chance on a drunkard. Look at the girls who are ready and willing to try to cure a male flirt.

Look at the girls who will take a chance on a man they know from actual experience cheated on his first wife.

Such evidence indicates that a poll on whether or not unmarried girls would like to see all the chance taken out of marriage, might result in a landslide of "No's."

At Plainview, Texas, two encrusted meteorites, found one-half mile apart, fit together perfectly, showing that they had fallen part way as one body. If the earth rotated on its axis 18 times faster than it does, we would be thrown off into space if we went too near the equator.

The naming of DiMaggio as the circuit's most valuable player caps the finest season the brilliant Italian-American star has enjoyed since he came up with the Yanks in 1936. In that year he hit .323 and followed with averages of .364 and .324, respectively, in 1937 and 1938. This past season he hit 30 homers and drove in 126 runs.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman who won the valuable player award for a third time last year, captured second place in the 1939 balloting. He received 170 points, a testimonial to a fine season in which illness kept him out of action for a long period. Although he received only one first place ballot, two scribbles placed him second and 11 made him their third place choice. Only one writer failed to place the Boston star.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitching star who won 24 games, was third with 155 points. Fourth place went to Ted Williams, the Boston freshman outfielder who led the league in runs batted in, driving home 142. Williams received 126 points, although he did not get any first place votes as Feller drew three.

Charley Ruffing, Yank pitcher who won 21 games, failed to get first place mention but piled up 116 points for fifth place, six points ahead of Bill Dickey, the Yankee's star catcher, who was first choice of three committeemen but was unplaced by 11 others.

Of course, it doesn't necessarily follow that if a girl prefers a chance to a sure thing in dating her love of gambling will carry over in her choice of a husband.

But it might.

If so, what is the use of professors compiling statistics and studying marriages to write such down-to-earth books as the new "Predicting Success and Failure in Marriage?"

A prediction of failure might just arouse the gambling instinct in a

## Ouachita to Play Thursday Night

Tennessee Team Expects to Furnish Tigers Much Opposition

ARKADELPHIA — Ouachita plays Cumberland University here on Thursday night instead of on Friday as previously announced. The game will be the culminating event of the annual high school senior visiting day at Ouachita which is expected to bring no less than 2000 students. Those registering at the college will be issued free tickets to the game, which begins at 8 p. m.

Cumberland has been winning games this season and probably will be tough opposition. Their victory last Friday was by a 14 to 7 score over Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Ouachita had no game last Friday, drawing a schedule blank following their 18 to 6 victory over the LSU Norcross Center team the week before. Coach Bill Walton has been stressing the fine points of the game rather than hard scrimmages. This was heavily in their favor against Northeast Center. While the Monroe eleven pushed the Tigers around a bit, they could not crack the Ouachita line and the Ouachita secondary played smart football. The Tigers did not make a mistake and combined fine punting and passing to defeat their opponents. Walton realizes the value of an all-veteran backfield, especially its ability to bat down opponent's forward passes. This backfield of Frank Reed, Jake Baxter, Leo Westbrook, Frank Tilly, Lowell Nelson and Jack McHaney combines three hard-running ball-carriers, two forward passers of ability, and three neat blockers. Westbrook and Reed are perhaps the two outstanding punters in the state. Baxter of 190 pounds in the fastest man in the backfield and is one of the hardest running backs that have been at Ouachita in recent years.

War Starts Boom In Quicksilver Workings

SAN JOSE, Calif. —(AP)—Old quicksilver workings in California received a stimulus when outbreak of the war brought a quick rise in price. Founder President Herbert Hoover is interested in the New Britain group of mines, the largest in the country. Richest quicksilver mines on earth are in Italy and Spain.

Fulminate of mercury, which is derived from the liquid metal, is important in war-time as a detonator of shells. It is now quoted at \$235 per 76-pound flask, a sharp advance over its peacetime level.

Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Vapo-rinol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. Next time don't wait for a cold to get a head start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-rinol helps keep a cold from developing.

WAKE UP YOUR NOSE VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

## So the Policeman Took Him Home

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. —(AP)—Arrested for intoxication, a prisoner surprised Patrolman Ramirez by saying, "Okay, here's the key to the jail."

It was no idle statement. The celebrator previously had applied for lodging as an itinerant and had been given the key and told to let himself in.

## REPHAN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE



## SAMPLE DRESSES

Distinctive dresses from famous designers. Now glowing Fall and Winter Tones in New Silk or Rayon weaves and sheer woolsens.

VALUES to \$4.98

\$1.98



1/2 off

On a Special group of

Ladies' COATS

Smart thrifty shoppers will be quick to realize these values. A special group of Ladies Coats and Three Piece Suits. Made of good materials and characterized by good workmanship. Plain and Fur Trim models.

Values to \$6.95

\$2.98

A Special Group Bought to sell for \$10.98

Take your choice of plain or fur-trimmed models in Coats or Three Piece Suits. Not many at this price so see them today.

\$4.98

REPHAN'S

THE FRIENDLY STORE

## 1/2 PRICE DRESS SALE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
CHOOSE FROM A BIG COLLECTION OF SMART DRESSES  
AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES!



Group I \$7.95 Dresses . . \$3.97  
Group II \$9.95 Dresses . . \$4.97  
Group III \$12.95 Dresses . . \$6.47

Specially purchased—you'll KNOW these are "better" dresses! Dresses for business, football games — "date" dresses galore! Dresses with bustle bows, pepums, wind-swept skirts, shirrings, cart-ridge pleat bodices! Added luxury note in gold, silver and jeweled studded accents! Wonderful sheer wools in rich glowing colors. Do right by yourself and your budget—buy a dress wardrobe here today at 1/2 The Regular price!

Styles for Daytime, Sports, Dressy Wear!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

## WE, THE WOMEN

Co-eds get a kick out of taking a chance on a blind date, according to the results of a poll taken at Pomona College in California.

The information ought to be considered by the serious-minded professors who are teaching marriage courses.

Of course, it doesn't necessarily follow that if a girl prefers a chance to a sure thing in dating her love of gambling will carry over in her choice of a husband.

But it might.

If so, what is the use of professors compiling statistics and studying marriages to write such down-to-earth books as the new "Predicting Success and Failure in Marriage?"

Drink Coca-Cola

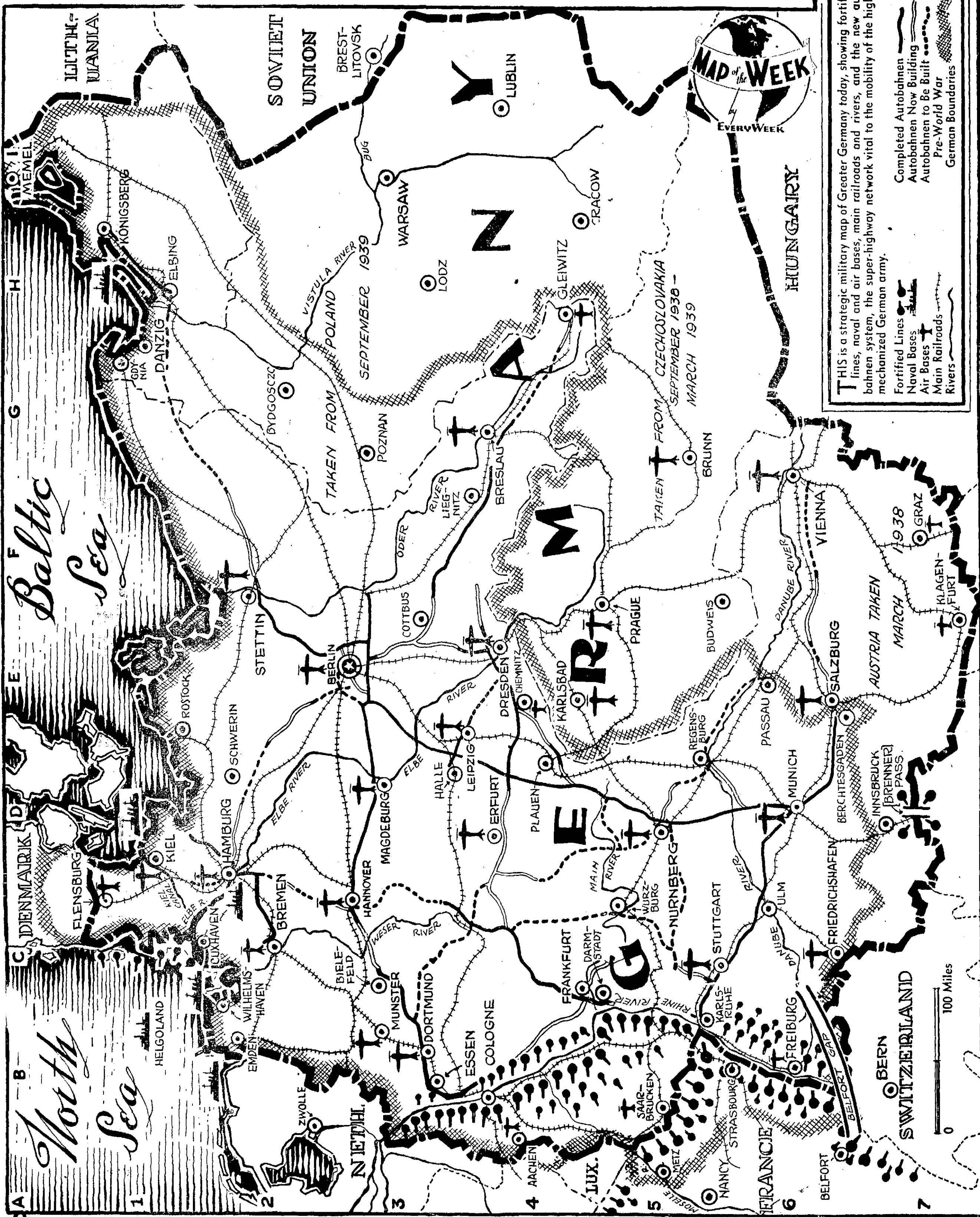
So refreshing at lunch time

With something good to eat, you want something good to drink. Make it ice-cold Coca-Cola and you'll add a taste-surprise to lunch. It's the drink that makes lunch time refreshment time.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
L. Hollamon Phone 392 114 W. 3rd St.



# The NEW GREATER GERMANY

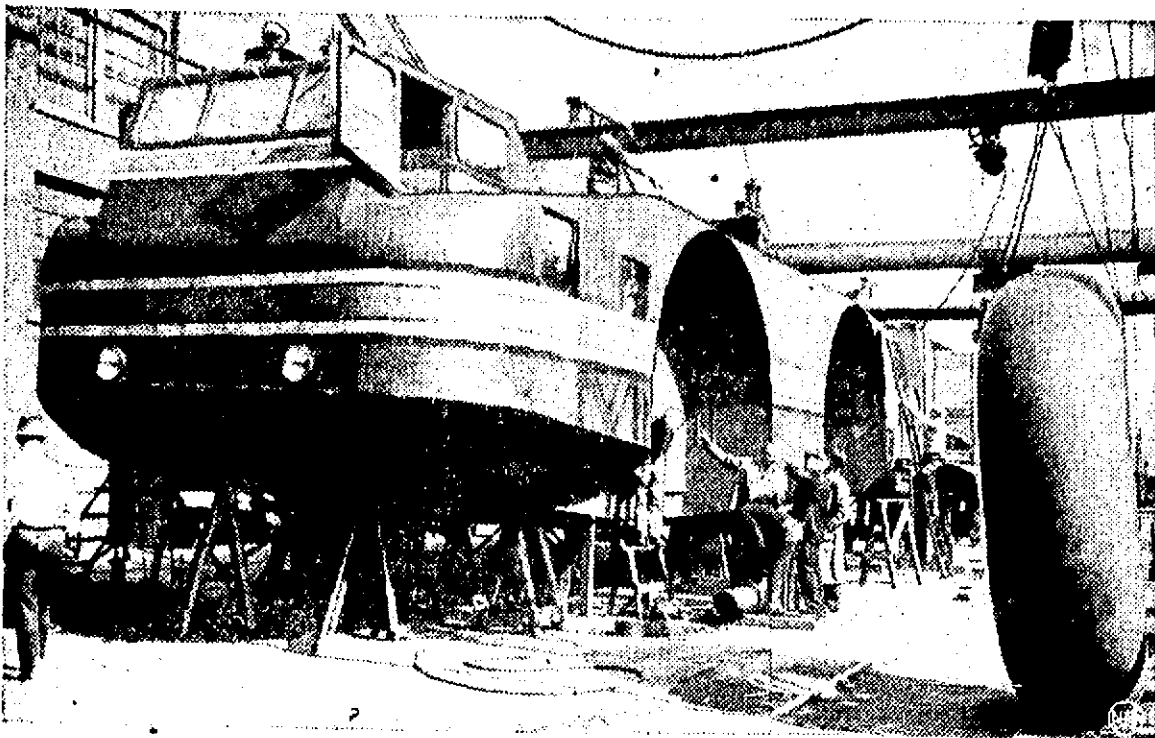


## Key to Main Towns, Cities

- |                 |    |           |    |           |    |          |    |           |    |           |    |            |    |            |    |             |    |         |    |            |    |      |    |     |    |        |    |        |    |        |    |          |    |          |    |        |    |
|-----------------|----|-----------|----|-----------|----|----------|----|-----------|----|-----------|----|------------|----|------------|----|-------------|----|---------|----|------------|----|------|----|-----|----|--------|----|--------|----|--------|----|----------|----|----------|----|--------|----|
| Aachen          | A4 | Darmstadt | H1 | Frankfurt | C1 | Leipzig  | E4 | Magdeburg | D3 | Munich    | B3 | Nancy      | A5 | Regensburg | D5 | Salzburg    | E6 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Antwerp         | A3 | Dortmund  | C4 | Freiburg  | C4 | Liegnitz | E4 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Belfort         | A6 | Dresden   | E4 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Berlin          | E3 | Elbing    | H1 | Freiburg  | C4 | Liegnitz | E4 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Bern            | B7 | Enden     | D4 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Breslau         | C4 | Essen     | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Brunn           | C5 | Flensburg | C1 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Brussels        | A3 | Gdynia    | H1 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Budweis         | F5 | Gleiwitz  | H1 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Bydgoszcz       | C2 | Graz      | F7 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Chemnitz        | E4 | Halle     | D3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Cologne         | B4 | Hannover  | C3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Cottbus         | E3 | Hamburg   | D7 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Cuxhaven        | C2 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Danzig          | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Darmstadt       | C4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Dortmund        | B3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Dresden         | E4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Elbing          | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Enden           | D4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Erfurt          | D4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Essen           | B3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Flensburg       | C1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Frankfurt       | C4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Freiburg        | C4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Friedrichshafen | C6 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Gdynia          | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Gleiwitz        | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Graz            | F7 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Halle           | D3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Hannover        | C3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Innsbruck       | D7 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Karlsruhe       | E4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Kiel            | D1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Klagenfurt      | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Königsberg      | H1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Leipzig         | E4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Liegnitz        | E4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Lodz            | H3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Lublin          | H4 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Lyon            | A7 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Magdeburg       | D3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Mannheim        | I1 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Metz            | A5 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Munich          | D6 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Münster         | B3 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 | Strasbourg | C5 | Toul | A5 | Ulm | C6 | Verden | A6 | Vienna | C6 | Warsaw | I3 | Wilhelms | B2 | Wurzburg | C5 | Zwolle | B2 |
| Nancy           | A5 | Helmstedt | B3 | Freiburg  | C4 | Lodz     | H3 | Mannheim  | D3 | Nuremberg | B3 | Strasbourg | A5 | Stuttgart  | D5 | Saarbrücken | B5 | Stettin | C3 |            |    |      |    |     |    |        |    |        |    |        |    |          |    |          |    |        |    |



# Here Comes Snow Cruiser! It's Biggest Thing on Tires



The snow cruiser built in Chicago for the U. S. Antarctic Expedition, dwarfs the men beside it. One of its 10-foot, half-ton wheels is shown.

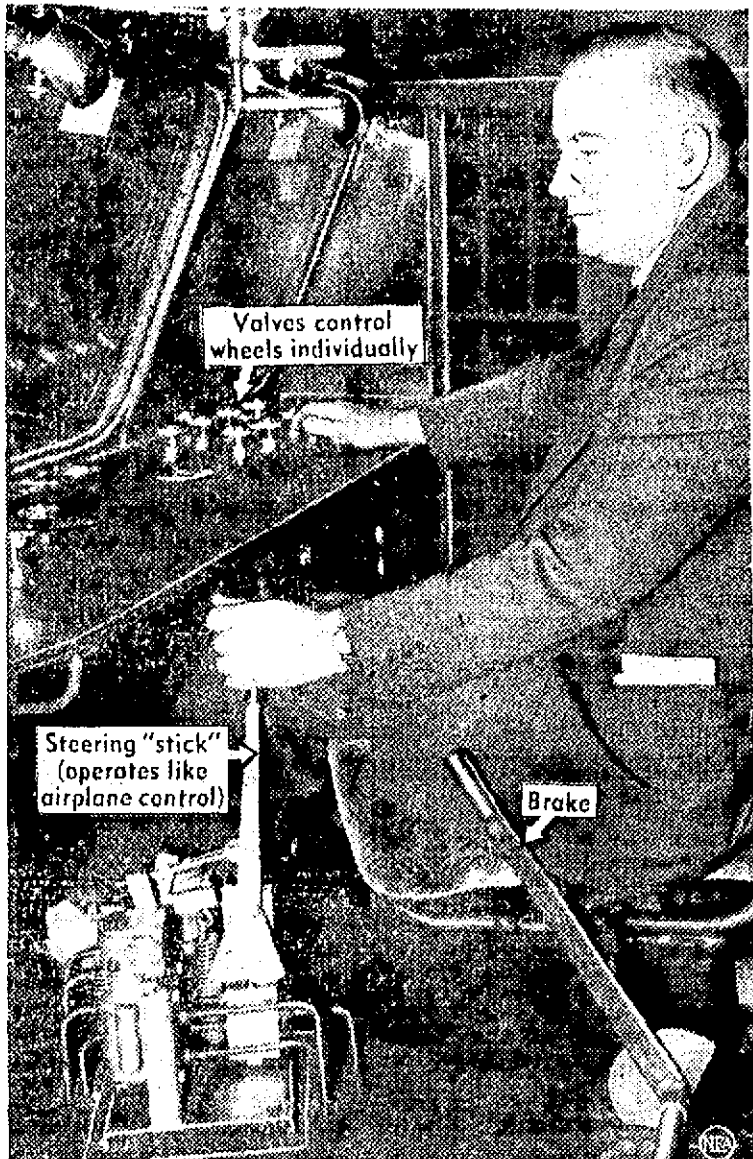
**By NEA Service**  
**CHICAGO**—The giant snow cruiser being built by the Research Foundation of the U. S. Antarctic Expedition is nearing its final tests which will be still ones carried out among the sand dunes near here. That will give a close approximation of conditions to be met in the Antarctic later when the cruiser will be the home of four men throughout the polar winter.

When the tests are completed, shortly after Oct. 23, the cruiser will roll slowly eastward toward Boston along roads chosen for width and the lack of bridges or underpasses. It will average 20 miles an hour on this "shakedown cruise." 10 miles under top speed, making overnight stops at Fort Wayne, O., Mansfield, O., and Akron, O.; Erie, Pa.; Auburn and Albany, N. Y.; and Westboro, Mass., before arriving at Boston, where it will go to the army yard for the polar seas.

The cruiser will travel only by day because of traffic risks, but once in the Antarctic, day and night will be all one, for she carries her own generating plant for lights, her own machine shop for repairs, her own winch and derrick to pull herself out of any crevasse or pit from which her own wheelpower is unable to move her.

The cruise from Chicago to Boston will be to the snow cruiser what a "shakedown cruise" is to a battleship—an opportunity to show up any defects before the real test comes.

Any repairs or changes which should prove necessary can be made at Boston before embarkation.



Seated at the controls as he will drive the snow cruiser to Boston and later in the Antarctic is Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, its designer.

**Gas Gas All Time**  
Mrs. Jan. Miller says: "I'm on my stomach and I can't eat or sleep, but even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat and I sleep like never before!"  
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BEASLEY'S, Texarkana, Ark.  
HARVEY ODOM  
Local Representative

## When Bombs Fall There Is No Peace

Prestop Grover Sees Preview of U. S. Aerial Fighters

**By PRESTON GROVER**  
**WASHINGTON**—For the benefit of ourselves and 3,000 others, the army demonstrated its latest fighting gadgets to such telling effect that we are convinced that in war there is simply no place where a man can be comfortable or safe.

One plane dropped three dozen or more small bombs all in a row, the way you sow radish seed. Striven along a road they would have wiped out a regiment.

One big bomber from high up, dropped a 2,000-pound bomb. It is the biggest the army uses as a regular thing, although it has some 4,000-pound jobs—heavy as a Cadillac—in reserve. The one-ton item burst a mile from where we lay hidden behind some low bushes. It smashed up the air so badly that fragments of the noise reached us like a burst of machine gun fire before the shuddering "boom" closed in on us.

It threw dirt and brush 300 feet in the air and lifted out a cone of earth into which you could have placed a two-story house. We were told that medium artillery can shell a heavy concrete bridge all day without wrecking it, but one three 2,000-pound airplane eggs nestling into it will take out a whole section.

Where bombs fall there is no peace.

**Planes Are as Bad**  
But with anti-aircraft artillery busy on the ground, there is no peace for the planes from which the bombs fall. A nastier sight we never have seen than the way the muzzles of those anti-aircraft guns follow a plane across the sky. It is like a nothing so much as the way a snake, with head up lifted, eyes a bird. Observing instruments spread over the ground in a wide triangular formation focus on the plane. The cumulative result of their "seeing eyes" is communicated to a central sighting mechanism which looks like the upper half of an iceless refrigerator, he vily studded with dials.

This mechanism digests the information and together with data which may be supplied from other observers, transmits it to a dial on the gun. The gunners simply keep a sort of pointer on the gun following the sighting dial, and the muzzle creeps across the sky, spitting three-inch shells at the rate of one every two seconds. From then on the clear-blue air about the plane is a thick mixture of flying shell fragments. Three targets towed across the sky in simulation of an enemy airplane were shredded by shell fire.

In turn, two tanks, armed with machine guns and small cannon, bounded across a ditchy field pouring a silvery chain of bullets into two structures put up to look like machine gun "pill-boxes." There is no peace in pill-boxes.

**Tanks Are as Bad**  
Yet, on the other hand, when a tank remotely controlled, was started across the field, a cluster of anti-tank guns cut loose at it. These guns, the army's newest weapon, shoot a two-pound slug about the size of three golf balls laid end to end—if you get what we mean.

The bullet's tail is phosphorescent so that it sails through the air like a red-hot shot, easy for the gunner to follow. In the case of the shell is a bursting charge of powder. The thing will smash through an inch and a half of armor plate, then burst like a rocket.

That happened to the tank. Fiery shot raced across the field, glowing like oranges. One of the first shots fired stopped the tank and another piled into its gasoline tank, setting it afire. So there is no peace in tanks.

As a final burst we saw a 16-inch coast defense gun hurl a 2,100-pound shell across the countryside. We inspected 14-inch ships armor—thicker than that worn by the ill-fated British battleship Royal Oak. Sixteen-inch shells had bored a hole through it as easily as you would poke a pencil through a pancake. So there is no

## Bruce Catton Says: Drouth Brings Disaster to Farmers in Western U. S.

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**WASHINGTON**—While the nation's attention has been centered on the European war, major disaster has developed inside the United States. One of the worst autumn drouths on record has parched farm lands in 30 states. Confused mass migrations of stricken farm families are beginning in northeastern Texas and in Oklahoma. The Farm Security Administration reports that 115,000 families are in urgent need.

An informal committee of congressmen and senators is studying the situation and is preparing to ask for relief funds of at least \$50,000,000 before this session of congress adjourns.

Department of Agriculture people say that this drouth is freakish. It is partly for while it covers the Ohio valley area and the southeastern states, it does not cover all of the states affected.

In any drouth-area state there will be one county where there is no harvest and no pasture, and an adjacent county where bumper crops are being gathered. In some localities adjoining farms will show similar contrasts.

**South Suffers the Most**  
In northern Mississippi, Arkansas and parts of Alabama, the situation is worse, because heavy floods last spring devastated many farms. After the floods subsided, the nearly destitute farmers managed to get a crop in and were in battleships.

Then we remembered that our newest battleships will shoot nine of these valleys. So there is no peace in a coast defense turret.

Where can a fellow go?  
Need More Money For Distressed  
Farm Security Administration, which is making grants to distressed families, say it is making grants to distressed families says it is going to need more money soon. At the beginning of this fiscal year, it had \$118,000,000 for grants and loans—and applications from 400,000 families, a far higher total than the money would cover. Since most crop loans are made in

December and January, money is still available and can be drawn on for the drouth emergency; but it will have to be replaced, and the estimate is that the \$50,000,000 the congressmen are talking about will be more too soon talking about will be none too much. If heavy rains come now they won't undo much of the damage to this fall's crops, but they will help winter wheat planted during the last few weeks. For unless the drouth ends pretty soon the seed won't sprout.

Incidentally, the drouth brought an unexpectedly high percentage of compliance with AAA's crop insurance and acreage control program in the wheat belt.

Expecting a high war demand next year, many farmers had been refusing to go in on the program and were planning to sow lots of winter wheat. The drouth upset their plans, and now there is a rush to get in on the program.

More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

## Hi-Way Eating Place Assists Mr. Cupid

**EDEN, Texas**—It's a matrimonial bureau, not a cafe, says Happy Walker of his Hi-Way Eating Place here. Walker has just witnessed the marriage of one of his waitresses to a customer. And she's the 12th waitress who has succumbed to romance in the Hi-Way.

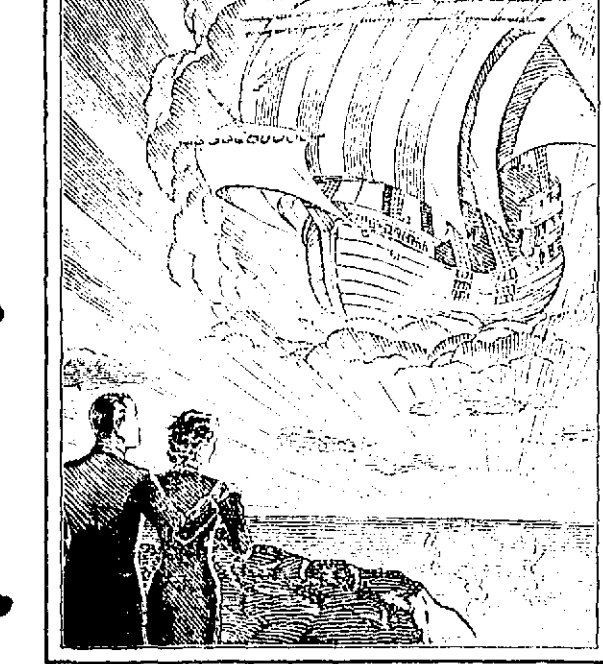
Iceland has neither prisons nor policemen.

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**CITY MARKET**  
We Deliver

## Women: "Build-Up" Way To Relieve Those Pains

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention! Such a condition often enables functional dysmenorrhea to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time" many women also report that CARDUI lessens the pain and discomfort of the period.

## Are You Waiting For Your Ship To Come In?



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Makers of the World's Most Famous Beer

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**MAKE THIS TEST**  
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

Some folks wait forever for that great day. Others enjoy a shipment of happiness and contentment daily. How do they arrange it? You could tell them easily...how you've never lost the spirit of youth with its lively interest in the good things that surround you...how you have learned to take time each day to relax and enjoy the real treasures of life...family, friends, hobbies and hospitality.

Of course, Budweiser is only incidental to your scheme for better living. But since good living is a series of pleasant incidents, Budweiser becomes important...because of its generous contribution of companionship and fellowship when day's work is done. Budweiser helps to 'keep your friendships in repair.'

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**Costume Suits**  
We are Featuring a Group at  
**39.75**  
**LADIES**  
**Specialty Shop**

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OCT. 23-28  
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The trust you place in us in filling prescriptions has no dollar and cents value. It is something priceless, which we endeavor to earn at all times. This is an appropriate time to again pledge that only quality ingredients, compounded by experienced pharmacists, shall ever go into a prescription filled here!  
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**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It!"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

In Our Store Wide  
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Just a few of the many values offered during this sale which closes Saturday Night, November 4th.

9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS	\$ 3.79
BURGESS B & C RADIO BATTERIES	5.95
NO. 10 ENTERPRISE MEAT CHOPPERS	3.89
4 POINT HEAVY CATTLE BARBED WIRE	3.29
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE PAINT	Gal. 2.59
Plumbs, Dixie Pride Double Bit H'dled Axes	1.89
22 RIFLES—WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON	4.59
SHOT GUN SHELLS	Box .68
RED JACKET DEEP WELL PUMPS	9.85
BICYCLES—BOYS & GIRLS—DBL BAR	21.45
ALADDIN LAMPS AND YOUR OLD LAMP	3.75
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SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD  
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YESTERDAY: Webber's stellar defense blocks Cornell's attempt to spoil Tech's perfect record, and Keith and Dan once Tech to a 20-0 victory. Joan is active in the homecoming queen election. At a meeting at the Gamma house she hardly notices Dan. He's hurt, but he doesn't know that she looked anxiously for him before leaving.

CHAPTER XIII

ELECTION day was a hectic one. Hardly anyone at the Alpha Nu house went to classes. Joan tore about madly, carting at least 50 students to the voting booths. Activity reached its height at 3 o'clock when a streamer, horn-toting cavalcade of cars paraded through the university district. Polls closed at 4:30 and it was the final reminder.

Joan bounded into the dining room that night looking fresh as a daisy.

"Honest, I don't see how you do it," said Elaine. "You'll need a week to recuperate."

Joan laughed. "Not me. Kay's the one who's worn to the proverbial frazzle. Look at her, would you?"

Kay attempted a weary smile. It was more of a physical strain with the rest of them. With Kay it was emotional and she showed it. More than anything else she had ever wanted, Kay Granger wanted to be homecoming queen.

"Four more hours and it'll be over," said Joan. "They're counting the ballots at the Student Senate and a gang of us are going over to the Daily offices to wait for the results. Want to come along?"

Kay shook her head. "Thanks, but I don't think I'd be equal to it. Call me here, though, when it's all over."

KEITH, Tommy Peters, Joan, and a gay little redhead, Ellen Thompson, descended on the offices of the university Daily at 9:30.

Every time a telephone rang they jumped. Bob McAllister, managing editor and a good friend of Tommy's, joined them when they went outside for some air.

"Another 15 minutes should do it," he figured. "We've heard unofficially that Kay Granger and Kennedy are running neck and neck. And that Booth gal put up by the Independents is supposed to be running a strong third."

They heard a phone ring again and they rushed inside. A student reporter signalled to McAllister.

"Granger by 120," the reporter shouted.

"Yowee!" Keith howled, and

grabbed Joan up and swung her around. Joan squealed and pounded him playfully around the head. "Didn't I tell you?" she chortled. "Boy, am I a politician or not?"

Tommy Peters grinned. "We'll pass that up for the moment while I give out with a better idea. Let's go down and rout out her majesty the queen."

"Swell," Joan cried. "We'll just barge right in on her with the news instead of calling."

Ten minutes later they dashed up the steps of the Alpha Nu house.

"We won," Joan whooped. "Where's the queen—where is she?"

Someone appeared a minute later with Kay in tow. They swarmed around her, but she was so excited she could hardly speak.

"C'mon," said Keith impetuously. "We're going down town and do a little celebrating."

"Nuts . . . no one'll know the diff."

"Sure nuff," Tommy added. "And anyway, the varsity cheerleader is along to see that the varsity gets home."

First stop was a tavern across town. "Gotta toast the queen," Keith said. "How about Manhattan, or something, all the way around?"

"No, Keith," Joan laid a hand on his arm. "A toast is in order, but we'll drink it in something less potent."

"Don't be like that. This is an extra spec—" He saw the expression on her face and paused.

"Okay," he grinned. "Make it lemonade."

"Gee," said Kay. "Homecoming queen . . . can't believe it . . . pinch me, somebody."

Tommy Peters took her at her word, with added enthusiasm. She shrieked.

"Say, how about driving over to Elliston for hamburgers? Something different, hey?" was Ellen's contribution.

Keith whooped and climbed to his feet. "Just the right idea. They serve the best hambies in the state over there. Let's go get 'em."

Elliston was the next town on the main highway, 22 miles away. No one paid any attention to the

time; until Joan happened to look at her watch.

"Keith," she gasped. "Look at this—1:30. If anyone finds out, you'll be in an awful mess with Slocum."

"Oh, hang Slocum," Keith grumbled. "I've been behaving too much anyway."

As he was getting undressed back at the house later on, Dan Webber walked in from the sleeping dormitory.

"Thought it was you," Dan said quietly. "What's the matter—your watch stop or don't you just give a damn about playing on a winning ball club? Jeppers, Keith, I thought you had more sense than this."

He seemed hurt, rather than angry.

Keith dropped a shoe heavily. "Look, boy scout, what're you trying to do—turn policeman?" There was marked irritation in his voice.

Dan leaned back against the door. "You know me better than that, Keith. But it's just a little unfair. Y'know, I want to go to the Rose Bowl just as much as you do." Keith didn't reply and Dan turned and left.

KEITH cut all his morning classes next day and Dan deliberately made it a point to wait for Joan after their history lecture.

"I want to talk to you a minute," he said simply, and she looked up in surprise at the tone of his voice.

"There was a time I thought you'd begin to develop some good sense, but I see I was wrong," Dan continued. "Maybe a little celebration was in order last night, but that was a lousy stunt on your part—keeping Keith out to 2:30."

She opened her mouth to speak, but he went right on. "All I hope is that no one else saw him tearing around like that. That nit-wit Peters should have had sense enough to break it up by 12, but I'm still blaming you. If you had Keith's interests at heart as you appear to have you'd have seen he was in at a decent hour."

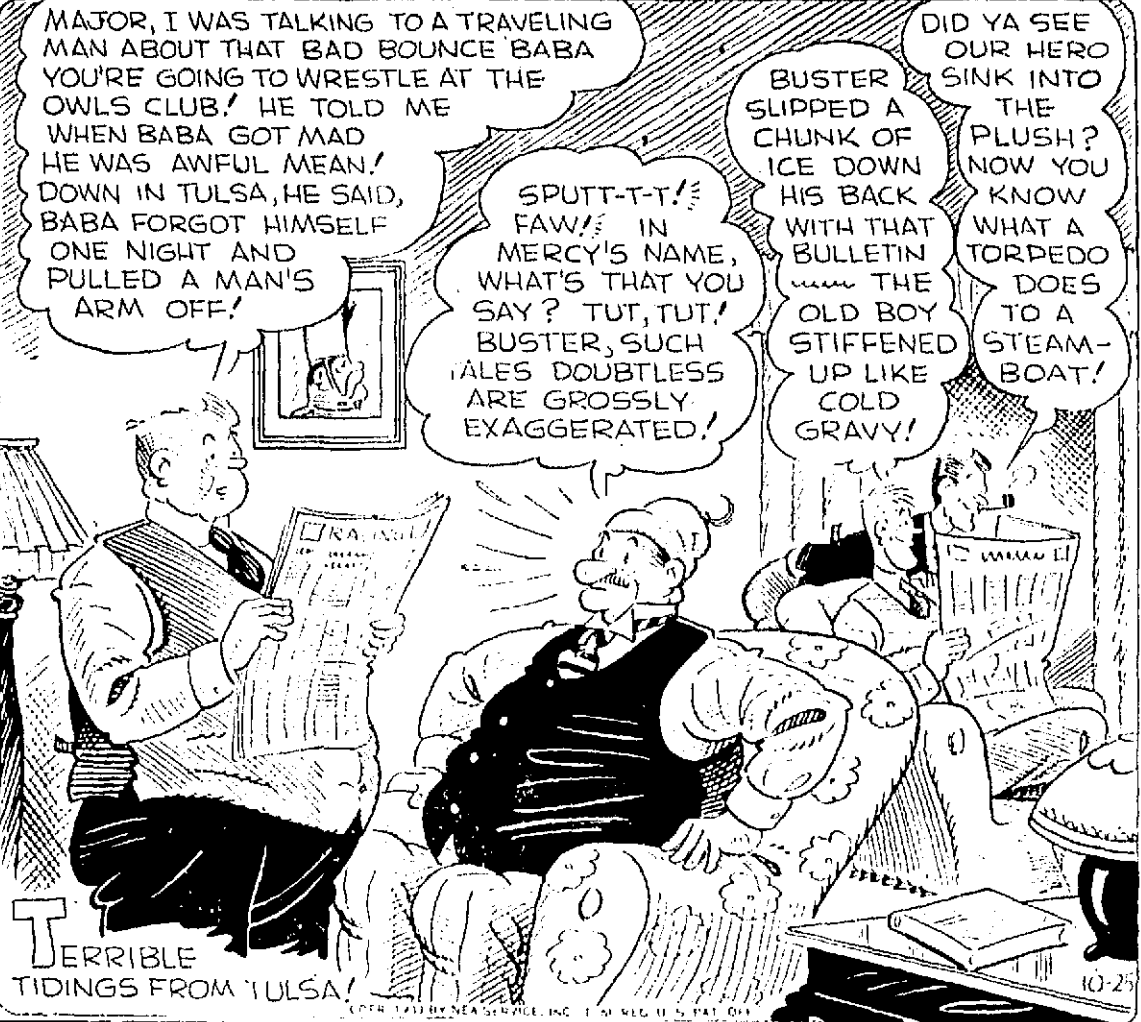
"But, Dan," she protested. "I did all I could. Why, if it hadn't been for me Keith would have—"

She was going to tell him how she had prevented Keith from ordering drinks, but changed her mind. It would only make things worse.

Instead she turned abruptly and left him standing there.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



So the next morning Proprietor Eillingsley issued a decree. None he said who ever have exchanged blows at any cafe in the city, would be admitted to his premises again.

This ultimatum gave instant ammunition to the humorists. That they declared, meant banishment for almost the entire Stork clientele, since there are few who have remained pacifist in their night-time rounds. As a matter of fact, one wag suggested, Eillingsley was giving his club the Wild West motif; Bar Everybody!

George White, incidentally, seems to be the belligerent of the season. Soon after his Stork Club bout, he came into the limelight again when he was charged with slapping a show girl in his current revue, 'The Scandals'.

He denied it, the young lady later retracted her accusation and the storm blew over. But a few hours afterward, the turbulent producer went down into the first row of the theater where the 'Scandals' is playing, two girls who, he said, were heckling the performers in his show, Mr. W. is handy with his mitts.

At the height of the unrestricted submarine campaign in 1917, the Germans sank 1,134 British merchant ships and themselves lost 75 submarines. The British were losing about four ships a day.

Today submarine warfare is far less intense and effective. The Germans sank only 36 British commercial ships in the first six weeks of warfare, or less than a ship a day. Add to those actual figures the fact that British merchant marine includes nearly twice as many cargo vessels as it did World war days, and you have the

focus on Germany's submarine blockade. It is almost non-existent—so far.

But what about these battleships the Germans have sent to Davey Jones' locker?

There, says your naval expert, is the key to his deduction that Hitler has been using headline value than for actual damage.

Outdated Ships  
The British admit the loss of an airplane carrier and a battleship—the Courageous and the Royal Oak. These ships were designed or built in World war days, and their hulls incorporated none of the strictly modern "air and oil" chambers streamlined into naval hulls as standard anti-submarine protection.

These air and oil chambers are necessary defense against torpedoes, because it is a law of physics that water is non-compressible, and therefore transmits the shock of explosives in full force until that shock reaches a compressible substance. Thus the air and oil chambers designed within the hull of modern warships absorb the shock that otherwise would reach the inner skin of the ship and satter it.

Since neither the Royal Oak nor the Courageous had in its original design the maximum protection of air and oil chambers, the British tacked bulges or blisters on the outside of those ships—but these blisters could not have the strength inherent in original designing. Together the two of these ships cost only \$30,000,000 in fact, far less than the cost of a modern battleship.

This all means that both the Royal Oak and the Courageous were obviously

U-Boats Get Nazis  
Superb Headlines

But Washington Thinks  
Them Less Effective  
Than in 1914

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Up to now, American naval experts are inclined to believe Germany must be waging submarine warfare mainly for propaganda purposes, since, by military standards, the underwater offensive has been weak despite keen marksmanship.

From the commercial shipping angle, the main Germany objective should be to cut off the British from their essential supply line. They almost accomplished that mission during the World war, when the Allies lost about 14 million tons of commercial shipping worth about seven billion dollars, including both ships and cargoes.

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with Major Hoople



ly more vulnerable to torpedoes than new warships, and, since the information is generally known among naval men, these floating fortresses were almost an invitation to submarines. Furthermore, if submarines could get close enough to sink them, a great wave of sensational headlines would inevitably follow in the Allied—and neutral press.

What It Costs  
Therefore, asks your naval expert, were Hitler and the German naval command more interested in big headlines and the prestige those headlines give them, than they were an actual damage to British transport lines, or to the newer backbones of the British fleet?

The answer, judging from the facts available up to now, would seem to be yes, or else submarine warfare has utterly failed so far in 1939. Also inferring that answer toward the affirmative is the courtesy of sub explanations just before Hitler peace offensive.

It would seem the German submarine campaign were intended to show the British public what it was capable of doing to British shipping, rather than actual damage.

Furthermore, headlines reverberating through the world press, adding lustre to German arms, are costing Hitler only about \$10,000 per reverberation. That's the cost of a torpedo. And as naval experts size it up, that's pretty good bargain in movable-building head lines from the courtesy of sub view.

The one fly in the ointment is the loss of German submarines. If British

reports of three German sub sinkings in one day are indicative of the actual situation, then the headline bargain is not so good as it looks at first glance. But no naval expert would subscribe to the suggestion that the Germans are losing three submarines every day.

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IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — No mere fads, the rumba and conga have become cult dances for many celebrated dervishes. A couple of years ago, these Latin hip-shakes and torso-twists were merely novel and turbulent. Maracas

replaced the harmonica and mandolin as the instruments of amateur musicians.

Any swarthy-skinned maid who could say "Si Si," roll her eyes and hips to the swish and sway of a South American tune was in great demand. And partisans of the old-fashioned gavotte, waltz and two-step said the new menace would soon go away.

But the rumba cult has grown, literally, by leaps and bounds. Folk who are stolid and staid all day long are on the conga line all evening, making ridiculous serpentine motions in prisoner formation, beating time with the palms of their hands and howling a refrain which sounds like "Aye, Aye, Aye, Aye" and doesn't mean anything.

Musicians who starved a couple of years ago because they clung to

ragtime, are in clover now because they wear silk blouses and blow a reed instrument instead of brass.

And the faintest rumbalists are George Abbott has become a hopeless insurance because of his addiction, hip-shake the hours away from mid-night until curfew before going off to contemplate a new Broadway play. His rumba craze has become such gossip that job seeking actors now go down to the rumba den to secure an appointment with him.

Even a soft and sentimental Venetian, Luise Rainer, had the rumba infection badly recently, luring all her friends to one Latin cafe or another, so she could dance to the violet rhythms.

Also in the rumba-conga lines, night after night: Ethel Merman, Brenda Frazier, Errol Flynn, President Roosevelt's sons, Marlene Dietrich, Elmer Powell, John Hay Whitney, Jules Brulatour and his spouse, Hope Hampton, Margaret Graham, Erskine Glynn and John Jacob Astor. They have their own notions as to whom the best rumba player might be and they dispute the point with vehement argument. When they dance they almost throw themselves out of joint. Not out of the joint, however.

All Quiet on the Night Club Front

Strict neutrality has been declared in the nocturnal war zone. After an outbreak of hostilities again at the Stork Club, its harried host has come out for peace. The Stork has been the scene of many skirmishes, the last one being a casual tilt between Producer George White and a notable of the Jimmy Walker era, Sidney So-

Front

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